

DOG BIES SALVING LIVES FROM FLAMES

Spaniel Arouses Inmates of
Burning House and Is
Forgotten in Rush.

FIRE CAUSED BY A LAMP

Barnstable, a small spaniel owned by Herbert Hitchens, of No. 441 Ashburton road, then Bay, lost his life saving people from death in the smoke in a burning house. The dog was forgotten in the rush for safety after his bark had aroused everyone in the house. Trying to crawl downstairs in the smoke he snatched his way. His body was found in the hall after the fire had done their worst.

To Barnstable, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchens, the family of William W. Hitchens, and Barnstable Hitchens, who they own their lives. The first started in the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens, Mrs. Hitchens, and Barnstable. The fire was caused by a lamp in the room. The fire was caused by a lamp in the room. The fire was caused by a lamp in the room.

MYSTERY OF BOULDER GIRL PUZZLES WALTHAM POLICE



THE GIRL WHO WAS FOUND TIED TO A ROCK IN A WOODED PLACE, NEAR WALTHAM, MASS., LAST WEEK.

Mr. Hitchens ran toward the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens. He found the fire had started in the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens. He found the fire had started in the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens. He found the fire had started in the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens.

Carried Away Man.

Mr. Hitchens ran toward the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens. He found the fire had started in the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens. He found the fire had started in the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens. He found the fire had started in the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens.

Dog Saved Them All.

Mr. Hitchens ran toward the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens. He found the fire had started in the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens. He found the fire had started in the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens. He found the fire had started in the room occupied by Mr. Hitchens.

WHERE HATCHER GIRL WAS FOUND BOUND.

The scene marks the spot where the victim of Lexington and Curve streets where Helen Decker was found, with hands and ankles tied. The place, in the lower cut, is near the opening in the wall, and but a few paces from the electric car tracks.

Description of Girl of Mystery Found Tied by Waltham Roadside

Name: Helen Decker.
Age: eighteen.
Appearance: Brunette, well dressed and refined.
Dress: dark walking suit, of good make, and black hat.
Height: about five feet; well-rounded figure.
Had a gold watch on a silk ribbon and a purse containing a small sum of money.

Says that she was formerly employed in a family named "Weldon" or "Weldon," on Washington street, Boston.

Had either lost her money or refuses to clear the mystery about herself.

Continued from First Page.

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BOSTON GIRLS RUN AWAY TO ACTRESSES

New York Justice Intimates He
Will Commit Him If He Fails
To Appear in Court.

Arrested in New York They Are
Now in Care of the
Gerry Society.

IS CALLED IN VAIN TO-DAY

AWAIT WORD FROM HOME

By Boston American Special Wire.

NEW YORK, March 17.—A motion picture star, Miss Mary Pickford, is in the care of the Gerry Society in New York.

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FINE DRUGGIST FOR SEING APPEAL TO JUDGES

A fine of \$200 was imposed today upon

Ralph C. Quintana, a druggist, with

more at the corner of the Court House

street, on a charge of selling drug

not up to the standard required by the

State Board of Pharmacy. In imposing the

fine, Judge Sullivan said:

"In the country is more im-

portant than that drugs should be sold

in the manner in which they are sold

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ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS IS UNDER KNIFE

A motion for a new trial for Charles

Leah Tucker, the Automobile fire

insured by the company of the Court

House, was granted today by Judge

Sullivan. The motion was made by

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To Keep the American Race in the Lead

Every patriotic American is interested in the destiny of the American nation. It is a nation as weak or strong as its people are weak or strong. The individual American, considered as a type, is the foremost individual in the world to-day. How shall his leadership be maintained? An exceedingly interesting feature of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is a compilation of leading American authorities on biology and anthropology who say that if you want children who are physically and mentally strong, do not marry before you are thirty.

The Grand Duke Sergei at Heaven's Gate, by Father Gagon.

The secret police of the Russian government have unearthed a printed caricature of the late emperor, with a picture of the woe of the common people more terrible and convincing than anything that has come from the pen of Tolstoy or Dostoyevsky. It is in the form of an anonymous allegory, entitled "Grand Duke Sergei at Heaven's Gate," but it has been established that it is the work of Father Gagon, who fled from Russia after the recent massacre of revolutionaries under his leadership before the Czar's Palace. The police have confiscated every copy they could lay their hands on, but some got through through the translation of this remarkable allegory given in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Fashionable Gowns and Waists That Can Be Made at Home.

Every woman will welcome the great fashion supplement which is the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. It tells authoritatively just what is the latest and gives examples in colors of the latest designs of gowns and waists. Illustrations are a daily feature in lace and silk, and smart and pretty fashions for afternoon and evening wear, and Spring hats and frocks.

Three Persuasive Society Mysteries of New York and London.

Are the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough hopelessly entangled and struggling to get a divorce? Why would Sir Philip Egerton rather go to jail than live with his beautiful American wife, who was Miss May Cuyler of New York? Why did the millionaire papa of the Duchess of Manchester suddenly cut down her allowance so they had to sell or rent their fine estate and go visiting or boarding? These curious questions are discussed from inside knowledge in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Ethics of the Cave Man in Modern Business Affairs.

Frank K. Porter, the well-known labor expert, makes a startling declaration of things as they are for BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. "Dinner is a thriller and a practical man of affairs as well as a philosopher," he turns a white light on some conditions in the business world which you think, too.

How to Be Beautiful as a Princess by Doing as Princesses Do.

In one royal family three perfect beauties won the palm for perfection in Europe for beauty and for perfect health. The first was a Queen, the second a Queen, and the third the wife of a Duke, whose position is almost equal. All three were as beautiful and famed for age-defying beauty. How the royal princesses preserve their unrivaled health and beauty is told and illustrated in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

How a Love Romance Led to the Greatest of Religious Revivals.

While conducting revival meetings in Birmingham, Eng. Mr. George Alexander, the singing partner of Dr. Torrey, the famous revivalist, loved and married Miss Helen Cadbury, and then began his labors which have caused the religious awakening of all Great Britain. The interesting story is told in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

How a Real Lord in Real Life Makes Love.

The breach of promise suit which

LOWELL MAN WILL FIGHT WIFE'S SUIT FOR DIVORCE



MISS W. A. DICKINSON, CLUBWOMAN WHO IS SEEKING DIVORCE.

Special in the Boston American.

LOWELL, March 17.—Former Alderman Lowell Man, a divorcee, has refused to fight a divorce suit for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Ella S. Dickinson. Mrs. Dickinson is a prominent clubwoman in Lowell, and has been married to Mr. Man for several years. She is a prominent clubwoman in Lowell, and has been married to Mr. Man for several years. She is a prominent clubwoman in Lowell, and has been married to Mr. Man for several years.

How to Make a Success of an "April First" Dinner.

A delightful dinner may be made of a dinner on "April First." Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, author of "The Hostess of Today," tells you how to give a smart, humorous little affair in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Girls on the Automobile is a Catchy Song.

The music was written by Joe Nathan and the words by Sam Lewis, two local song writers. Miss Kathleen Boone sang it into fame, and it is given away free with every copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Things That Will Interest the Women of New England.

Miss Wheeler, Wilson writes on "The Love That Will Not Die," and Miss Wilson, Miss D. H. Adams, Miss D. H. Adams, and Miss Adams write exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MAYOR WILL BE BACK AT DESK MONDAY

Appointment of New Fire Commissioner Among Matters to Be Dealt with at Once.

WELLS SLATED FOR PLACE.

Mayor Collins, after a two-weeks' vacation at Virginia Hot Springs, is expected to be at his desk on Monday next. His important matters await the Mayor.

The appointment of the new Fire Commissioner Henry S. Russell is the most important. Russell, who is the superintendent of the city, is slotted for the place. His appointment does not require the confirmation of the Board of Aldermen.

Another matter is the selection of the Councilman and the disengagement of the public playground by the concrete plant and building placed on by Contractor A. N. Smith.

The annual appropriation bill is now made up and will not doubt reach the Mayor at an early date. The recommendation of the Mayor called for an appropriation of \$17,200,000 to be divided among the various departments of the city.

The committee of the city council, which has been given to some departments, is now making the report. It is expected that the report will be made up and will not doubt reach the Mayor at an early date.

During the absence of the Mayor several contracts have been made for the city. It is expected that the report will be made up and will not doubt reach the Mayor at an early date.

The Mayor's appointments for the year have been made up and will not doubt reach the Mayor at an early date.

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STRANGE FIRE IN NORTH END

Fire, the origin of which is a mystery, was discovered on the second floor of the North End building at 100 North End Street, at 10 o'clock today.

The fire was discovered by a group of men who were passing by the building. The building is owned by the North End Fire Insurance Company.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

83 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 17, 1905.

The Good and
Brave St. Patrick

He Found the Irish A NATION.
They Are a Nation Still and Al-
ways Will Be

In the year 596 Pope Gregory I. sent, under the leadership of the Monk Augustine, a company of forty pious men to teach Christianity to the people in the British Islands.

The kind-hearted Pope had become greatly interested in the people of those islands—then considered very far off, almost at the end of the world. Some of the fair-haired, blue-eyed men had been brought as slaves to be sold in the market place at Rome, and Pope Gregory, interested in these people and pitying their ignorance, determined to send the Christian faith to them.

The expedition under Augustine the monk was the result.

At about the same time an ardent young priest called Patrick—probably as an indication of his noble descent from the Roman patricians—crossed over to Ireland, leaving others to attend to the inhabitants of England.

He set himself to work instructing the Irish. He is the man that we know now as St. Patrick.

St. Patrick in his youth had lived in France—then still considered a savage, barbarous country. It is related that, when a mere boy, he had been stolen by piratical fishermen from Ireland, taken to the Emerald Isle, and kept there a prisoner, working as a swineherd for some time.

He escaped, and later, as we have learned, went back to become the patron saint of the island which he had first visited as a kidnapped boy.

It may disappoint some patriots to hear that St. Patrick was not really Irish—not born Irish.

But he was Irish in his energy, his fighting instinct—in the cause of right—and in his imagination and poetical temperament.

Some of the Irish whom he tried to convert objected especially to his statement concerning the Trinity. At that moment, perhaps, the Irish shamrock appears for the first time in history.

St. Patrick stooped down, picked a shamrock, held it up before the Irish chief with whom he was discussing, and asked him:

"Is it not as possible for the Father, Son and Holy Ghost as for these three leaves to grow upon a single stalk?"

This practical illustration pleased the Irish, and the good saint's argument was accepted.

St. Patrick did a great and noble work in Ireland—great for the Church, for humanity and for his own immortal reputation.

He founded three hundred and sixty-five churches, ordained three hundred and sixty-five bishops and three thousand priests.

We are told that he baptized seven Irish Kings at once. Whoever has read very much about the old Irish Kings and their dispositions will realize that it took a very forceful man to get seven of them together and keep them alive long enough to baptize them.

St. Patrick chose for his labors a race worthy of his enthusiasm and affection. No race ever received the Gospel with greater joy and willingness than the Irish people. Innumerable religious houses were founded by the Celtic missionaries—among them the famous monastery founded by the Irish monk St. Columba, on the little island of Iona, which was destined to become a world-renowned centre of Christian learning and zeal.

From this little island for two centuries Christianity was spread persistently among the heathen people in all directions. The Irish sent devoted missionaries throughout the British Highlands, far off into the forests of Germany, where the Druids were still killing human sacrifices, and into the fastnesses of the Alps. Wherever men were living as heathens and savages, priests to do missionary work were sent out by the Irish Church—thanks to the sowing of the seed by the great St. Patrick.

It is not only because the Irish people are intensely religious that St. Patrick's name still lives among men.

He planted his name and established his reputation AMONG A PEOPLE IN WHOM THE NATIONAL SPIRIT IS INDESTRUCTIBLE.

Almost four hundred years ago St. Patrick went to Ireland and he found an IRISH NATION.

If he should come back and visit Ireland again to-day HE WOULD STILL FIND AN IRISH NATION.

As it truly be said that STATES can be created at will, political divisions and boundaries can be established arbitrarily.

But a nation cannot be created, AND IT CANNOT BE DESTROYED.

The Irish are a nation. Their fighting quality, their indomitable patriotism, has kept their nationality and the name of St. Patrick, their patron saint, alive through fourteen hundred years of oppression, famine, emigration, exile and suffering.

May that same indestructible national spirit survive for fourteen hundred years more, and still another fourteen hundred, and may the nation which St. Patrick converted to Christianity keep up its light until it shall RULE ITSELF, until there shall be expelled from Ireland that one remaining snake, the English spy and political agent.

Little Editorials from the People

PHOTOS WHIPPING POST IN DEL-AWARE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I read your editorial regarding the whipping post in Delaware. Delaware houses what else is doing and how to punish the criminals better than the outside people.

I have seen criminals whipped and have lived in the State for a number of years, and have never seen a whip. Delaware has law criminals in proportion to the inhabitants than any other State. There are a very few who experience the pillory, or "old hags," but none.

When Delaware wants her present number of punishment whipped she will do so. 105 California avenue. ASA BENNETT.

TWO STRIKING EXAMPLES OF HOW THE TAX LAWS WORK

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

During the present session of the Legislature there have been a number of bills introduced for the purpose of amending the tax laws. One of the bills is for the purpose of amending the law relating to the taxation of real estate.

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THROWING OUT BALLAST



The Gas Situation on Beacon Hill

MRS. HAMMER MEETS MRS. CROWBAR

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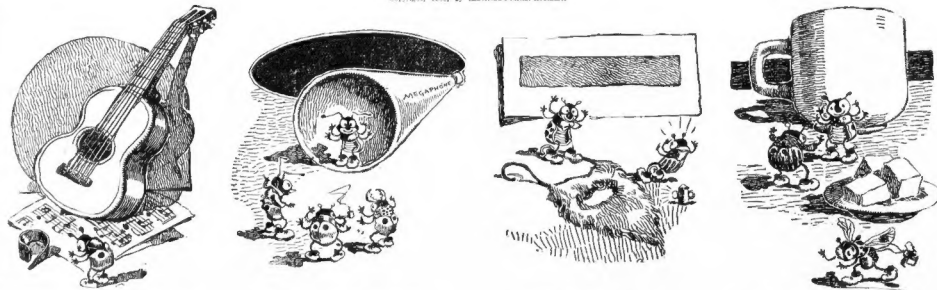


MRS. CROWBAR—No, I never go to these classical operas. I admit I don't understand the music, and I don't believe one per cent. of the people who go do. They only go to show their stanning gowns.

MRS. HAMMER—That is true, dear. But if you would only put a stanning gown once you would find that the satisfaction you got from showing it at the Opera was well worth the price.

IN BUGVILLE

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Kramer



BUG—Great bug! I mean I'd bet he learns how to manage the pick before I fool with the gutter!

SPEAKER BUG—Bug! I can see you feel him me any better than I can this bug!

"And who are you?"
"Huckaboo, the detective!"

THAMP FLY—Goodness! I hope I can sneak out without the water seeing me!

"I sincerely trust that a paper as free as this will not be so easily silenced by the vilest political machine."

JUSTICE.

Can a United
Lobby Win?

The Legislature Stands Between the
Trust and the Force of Public
Opinion

In the news columns of this newspaper you may have read of the efforts that are being expended by the Gas Trust to win their fight before the Legislature. You may have been surprised to learn that not only the usual Gas Lobby, but parts of the Railroad Lobby as well, have been enlisted to win over the necessary votes to assist the Gas Trust in its audacious grab of some ten million dollars from the people of Massachusetts.

Seven of the highest priced attorneys and lobbyists—they call them "legislative agents" at the State House—are legally registered as representing the gas interests. Three of these appear, more or less often, before committees of the Legislature, to argue for bills. The others seldom or never do any open work. Yet they are retained at large salaries, for which, presumably, the Gas Trust expects value received.

Massachusetts has the reputation of having a clean Legislature. Massachusetts is traditionally jealous of her reputation for honest government.

This present battle in the Senate and House over a dozen or so bills affecting the gas interests is something more than a fight to prevent one steal of ten million dollars. The corporation interests show they recognize this by consolidating their forces and making a united fight, with all the argument, scheming and wealth at their command.

It is a battle which shall establish a precedent. The question is no longer, "Shall a certain stock-watering plan, fostered in stockjobbery and attempted to be carried out under the mantle of the law, go through?" but, "Shall the Lobby or the Public dictate legislation?"

On the one side is PUBLIC OPINION, conservative as well as radical, so it is honest and fair.

On the other side is a UNITED LOBBY.

Now is when it must be settled which of these is the stronger with the members of the Legislature.



By The
Stenographer

It's Sometimes Pretty Handy for a Woman to
Have Her Husband's Love Letters About Her

HAT d'ye think of it? "I'll make all the other married women mighty careful what they write to their wives," declared the Book-keeper, "the incriminating letters in a bunch of promise suit won't be it with the cherry prospect of having your friends enquire over your own to your wife."

"Maybe it is coming a little strong to have 'em printed in a book, but a woman is the wife who keeps all the love letters that a man writes her," replied the Stenographer.

"Why?" inquired the Book-keeper. "They are mighty handy to have around for reference. I know a woman who has a book of her husband's letters, and she can read them any time she wants to."

"Well," observed the Book-keeper, "I only hope that Mr. Steno-grapher, in which he says that if it is printed in a book, it will be read by the wife, and she will be able to read them any time she wants to."

"I think it was perfectly lovely," said the Stenographer, "and I have a large-size picture of Mr. Steno-grapher, in which he says that if it is printed in a book, it will be read by the wife, and she will be able to read them any time she wants to."

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